

THE GREAT HAYDEN TRIAL.

AN IMPORTANT LINK IN THE CHAIN OF EVIDENCE BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

Bills of the Herd of Beggars on Mary Stannard's Chest; Important Evidence Promised; Another Pay Upon Arsenic-Photographs of the Crystals Before the Jury.

The seventeenth day of the Hayden trial closed in New Haven yesterday. A large proportion of the spectators were ladies. Mrs. Hart occupied her usual place at the side of her husband, Mr. Hayden's brother and her own brother-in-law. Dr. Jewett's cross-examination was postponed, and Prof. Theodore G. Wormley was called to the stand. Before him sat the previous evening Dr. Jewett testified that it was possible that the arsenic in Mary Stannard's stomach had so deadened the action of her heart that the blood would not have squirted from her throat when she beat her gory and pulsating vein were cut.

Prof. Wormley tested that he had been Professor of Chemistry in the Medical Department of the College of Pennsylvania for twenty years. Before that time he was the State Chemist of Ohio. He had made toxicology a special study. In 1867 he published a treatise on micro-chemistry, largely used in microscopic researches. The result of ten years' work. The book contains many engravings showing the appearance of arsenic poisons under the microscope. The Professor said that he had examined eleven samples of arsenic given him by Profs. Dunn and Johnson. They included samples of the Colgate, Mass., burn, and stomach arsenic.

His testimony confirmed the result of the investigations of Profs. Dunn and Brewer. The Professor exhibited photographs of the different samples magnified 120 times. They were taken by a Philadelphia photographer. The prosecution were about to show the prints and negatives to the jury when Mr. Watson objected to their introduction on the ground that a link in the chain of testimony was wanted. The photographer who took the negatives should first be called. The witness said he had adjusted the instrument and knew the negatives to be perfect representatives of the portion of the field he had selected in the slide. After a long talk the State offered to send to Philadelphia and get the photographer before they introduced the pictures, provided the defense insisted upon their admission.

Dr. Hart then said that he did not want to withdraw their objection, and thought it had best be done and accordingly Mr. Hayden's lawyers were told what had been said.

Mr. J. A. Jewett stated this afternoon that the nail prints were discovered by Prof. Watson to New Haven. During the past summer Dr. Carlton and T. B. Jewett had been working at their law office.

Dr. Edward Matteson, a member of the bar, first saw the body the night of the murder, he noted spots, as of blood, upon the face, but did not know of whom they were. Charles Sartain also came to his studio.

Mr. Jones denied that any public information referring to the nail prints had come from the defense.

Prof. White refused to say anything about the prints, and Mr. Waller said he did not care to say more than who had in the matter.

a mark, and it would be impossible to make a heel that would make such a footprint." If the heel is passed into a wax bed, the same sort of impression is left.

The body was found, because they were not strongly enough defined and looked only like a mass. Dr. Matthewson took them to be burns, but when the body was laid out in them became very apparent, and attracted the notice of Drs. White and Jewett while they were examining the portion of the cheek that lay in the morgue.

The theory of the State is that after the girl had been stricken down by the blow on her head and received a severe shock, her heart gave over as her body was found, but his foot on her face caused her to hold her head in the proper position, and so her heart throbbed. The reason why the blow did not injure the heart was that the blood was cut, was because the woman's heart had recently stopped beating before without was cut.

The facts in relation to the discovery of this important testimony were kept a profound secret by the defense's attorneys and experts, who did not wish to let the world know that Mr. Carlton of Norwich was brought into the case. It is said that he divulged the secret of the

From the New Haven Union.

Dr. Carlton was seen at the New Haven House yesterday, and said that he did not tell the truth in the story. He was annoyed, however, at the way he had been treated before he had completed his work.

During a short recess the foreman Mr. Waller said that he had been asked to read the record that the story went the mind of the defense that no prints of the nail prints were found on Mary Stannard's cheek.

I think such a course would be unscientific, myriads of prints are naturally found on the hands.

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